Our rates for Local Advertising for 1885 will be ten cents per line for first insertion and five cents per line for each additions

It is said that out of 2748 soldiers appetuted to office by Presiden, Cleve'and 2650 were ex-Confederates, to 98 bin ion. We print this merely as a news item, but we expect our neighbors across the hall, will take a fit and yell Obloody shirt." - Maryville Rapublican

average \$11,80 per capita, in Italy \$11, 60, in Great Bryain \$11,60, in Germany \$11,18, in Russia \$7,20 and in Spain \$6.60. Owing to her arts and manufacturing industries, however, the busden of \$21,40 in France is not as onerous and distressing as the \$7,20 in Russia or the \$6.60 in Spain.

The average planality of the successful candidates on the New York State tickets is between 5,000 and 6,000. The total vote is 1,020,000. The plurality is therefore only a trifle more than one half of one per cent, of the total vote. This demonstrates how small a margin of votes is required to carry an election one way or the other. If two per cent, of the stay-at home Republicanhad voted their candidates would have been elected. Of course there are many other its, but this is a certain one.

The \$1,000 check of President Cleveland to the New York committee was "oil upon the troubled waters." It silenced 10,050 noisy months more effectually than a porous plaster could have done it pressed tight over the apertures. It paid bigger dividends to Democracy than any investment the administration has made since the 4th of March. Suppose it did violate section 14 of the civil-service law, the President the very next day turned out of office the Surveyor General of Arizona for giving \$10 for the purpose of ereting a stand for a Blaine and Logarite ereting a stand for a Blaine and Logarite meeting last fall, Violating the law meeting last fall, Violating the law law law law law against others .- Ex.

It Means the Syndicate.

We copy elsewhere a significant article from the Fulton, Callaway County Telegraph. This is an old newspaper, cle from the Fulton, Callaway County an able one, and has been in the Democ atic harness, man and boy, these thirty years and more. It is to-day and always has been staid, dignified, and inv riably con-ervative. It is one of the strongest Democratic newspapers in s ate, and when it leads off in any given di ection it always has a substantial fol-

What the Telegraph complains of has | been going on every since Clevesand's inauguration. If a list were made of all the appointments from Missouri up to date, it would be a splotched, plebald, and variegated list politically, and a list which would show as few working

The truth is, the great Democratic Millinery. party of Missouri is bossed, and dominated, and led hither and thather by a little Senatorial Syndicate, whose own personal interests go to make up the standard of all merit, and whose own individual whim, or fancy, or self-assurance, goes to make or mar the fortunes of the various applicants for federal office.

Some splendid Democrats have been appointed, it is true-some Democrats their party, if courage any longer is at Prices worth a \$1,200 clerkship, or if life-long devotion to principle, or a profession which showed its faith by its works for twenty-tour years, were worth the banbles they have received from these princes of the purple who seem to look upon a perpetual succession as a matter of divine right, and who-when they are brought under the righteous fire of comment or criticism-have a truculent e'aque to rise up wrathfully and cry "sacrilege," "sacrilege!"

There is too much bossism in Missouri to day, and too much of a political was corporation. Men who have been hewing wood and dawing water for their party ever smee 1861, and who would not take an office if each letter that went to spell it had a diamond to go nlong with it, are tired of little mer and little policies. There is where the revolt has begun. There is where the IMB revolt will grow, and grow, and grow. There is where the revolt will finally become a revolution.

It is not quite time yet to attack pomposity, hypoerisy, greed, selfishness, and false pretence among these of the syndicate who make everything political In the state pay tribute to them in some shape or fastion, and who have fought their parasites and tools that they have only to denonnee a man outside of the ring to destroy him. The men who mean to assert their political manhood in the near future are organtring at this very hour, and they care no more for the thrents of the withdrawal of official patronage and recognition, than they care for one of the syndicate's broken pledges, or one of the syndicate's specious, smilling, smirking, we had almost said lying, promises to de-

The Te'egraph is but one of a class

smashed on election day last weelf.

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And have entered into this arrangement, for the benefit of all consumers within a handred miles of our city. Now listen! Your merchants pay your jobbers a good profit, and then deal them out to you at a much larger one. Now we propose to sell you better goods at only one small profft. What do you say now? Will you try us? You can learn how we propose to give you cheap fare to St. Joseph and return, by carefully reading the following coupon:

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P. O. BOX H. H. PHILADBLEHIA election?

An Affront to the Governor. The Globe-Democrat has a Louisiana special as follows:

"At sunrise to-day a large crowd collected at the corner of Georgia street and the levec, where the sight of the figure of a man hung and swinging to the breeze from the top of a telegraph pole had attracted them. Upon closer observation, it proved to be a dummy, representing Governor Marmaduke at-tired in a Confederate gray coat, the collar of which was ornamented with two stars, while across the back was printed in large letters, "Veto." From the left breast pocket protruded a batch of papers, significant of the act of the legislature authorizing Penitentiary No. 2, which were carefully enveloped in toolet paper. The effigy remained until 9 o'clock when it was cut down by o'clock when it was cut down by order of a member of the city coun-

Pike county, in which Louislana is situated, gave General Marmaduke 805 majority. Louisiana is a Democratic town. The town that helped to elect Marmaduke hung has in effigy. It was an outrage, an affront, a disgrace to the town, and a burning shame upon the who voted for him The Herald did not help to elect Governor Marmadake. It exerted every effort to defeat him, and it has no warm regard for him at present, but it does not hesitate to denounce this act as cowardly and shameful in the extreme. Had Governor Marmaduke been guilty of an offense against Louisiana, still his position as governor ought by all means to have protected him from such insult. But he committed no offense. He had excellent reasons for refusing to locate the branch penilentiary at Louisiana. Those reasons are patent. The place has no adequate railroad connections. It is at the extreme end of the state. There is not one good reason why it

should be locate I there. More than this, it is just such acts as this that has given to our state the opprobrious epitht. "Poor Old Missouri."-St. Joseph Hera'd.

Words are weak to express the wonderful curative properties of that prince among modern medicines, Mishler's Herb Bitters, M. A. Fairer, Supt, of Lancaster, Pa., County Hospital abandoned the attempt to express his delight and admiration for the medicine. He had long suffered from dyspepsia, diseases of the kidneys and neuralgia, and used hundreds of so-called remedies without good results. At last he tried Mishler's Bitters, and in a sho t time was perfectly cured.

Press Impressions. Grover Cleveland did it in New York with his little \$1000.

John P. St John has disappeared from the political sky without leaving a The Lee family has won a victory in

Virginia -- the first since a long time before way back. Ferdinand Ward is tired of Sing Sing already. He will be urged to remain Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars

awhile longer, however. Attorney General Garland has not gone yet. That telephone message evidently did not reach him. The Solid South is solid still-solid

the crystallization of party bigotry, and still in the gloom of political night. A Girl in Louisyille was burned to leath the other night while saying her prayers. An accident of that sort will probably never happen in Louisville

Old Mr. Tilden is said to look fifteen years younger since the Democratic victory in New York. If this is correct he cannot look much over 185 at this

Those Bayards seem to have quite a tankering after office. The great grandfather, grandfather, uncle, father and now a son all got there. And they serve

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Indiana. Vice president, David B. Hill, of New York.

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Odds And Ends,

The coming Easter will tell on the 25th of April. This has not occurred before since 1784, and will not happen again until 1943.

The White House having been numbered among the places that close, there seems to be nothing laft for the office seekers but to go home,

Etiquette is a studied style of behavfor for particular occasions. Good manners stay by a man all the time and are more important. A jury at Frederick, Dakota, that had

been out for 20 hours considering a knotty problem, were allowed to separate to fight a prairie fire that was threa-1.25 tening the town. The President of a life insurance company recently received a letter in which

35.00 explain to me what the aires would get when I dye.,' Carl Schurz is trying to buy the Boscently edited the New-York Eyening Po-t. He evidently likes the name of

> Post. A man who has kept account of the number of kisses exchanged with his wife since their union consents to its publication as follows: Frst year, 36, 500; second year, 16,000; third year, 3,650; fourth year, 120; fifty year, 2. He then left off keeping the record

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The read-bare and his face looked weary and worm with care. White sadly thinking of business' debt, old Morpheus special to the first the solution of the second of the second by force he knew it he soundly slept.

And sleeping he dreamed that he was dead, that from trouble and toil his spirit had fled and that not even a cow-

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Falling in Line.

We have received a printed copy of a series of resolutions adopted by the G. A. R. Post of Parsons, Kansas, in favor of pensioning all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who were in the National service during the late Rebellion; and pledging themselves not to vote for any man for any office, from Constable to President of the United States, who is not in favor of that measure. We only refer to the matter now, to remark that the Chief was the first

paper in the United States, as far as we have been able to ascertain, to propose this measure, and squarely advocate pensioning all the soldiers. We gave what we considered good reasons for it, and showed that many soldiers who actually needed pensions, could not obtain them, under the existing laws and HARPER'S TOLING PEOPLE 12 00 tain them, under the existing laws and HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, rules, without downright perjury. The National Tribune, of Washington, professing to be published in the special The Volumes of the MAGAZINE begins with the Numbers for June and December of each year. Wen no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the current Number. with the current Number.

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Never leave home with unkind words Never neglect to call upon your riends. Never give a promise that you do not

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Never send a present hoping for one

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